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The BG News

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"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



Anti-Racist Action fights with fun, not fists

□ An organization travels nation to educate people about racial discrimination.

By WENDY SUTO
The BG News

Stopping racism doesn't have to be serious -- it only has to be taken seriously, according to Jim MacNamara.

MacNamara is a member of the Columbus chapter of Anti-Racist Action, a group aimed at putting a stop to racist actions in the

United States. He spoke with the Bowling Green chapter Wednesday about how racism can be defeated. He explained that ARA's purpose is to decrease racism, sexism, anti-gay bigotry, anti-Semitism and the unfairness often suffered by the handicapped.

Anti-Racist Action first began in Minneapolis in 1987, but there are now more than 140 ARA chapters in the United States and several more around the world, with nearly 20,000 active members.

Whenever white supremacist

groups such as KKK come out of hiding to recruit others, ARA makes sure they are there to educate people about racism.

MacNamara said they try to be funny. ARA utilizes different approaches to draw new people into its group. They have mooned the Klan, sang, heckled and laughed at them to discourage their plans.

"We don't have to be serious (like the Klan); we got to be creative. Sometimes we go on stilts," MacNamara said. "We got to look like we're people who you'd like to hang around with and that this

activism thing is kind of fun."

He discussed being honest and respectful to all kinds of backgrounds. The worst experience he had was when he saw 450 high school kids doing the white power salute last August in Indiana.

"That was the roughest time. It brought tears to my eyes to see that many kids hate so hard, to be so excited to be a part of that (KKK) movement," MacNamara said.

ARA is currently working on making a nationally syndicated television program and a radio

show. They put on such benefits such as "Rock Against Racism" and "Punk Against Racism" concerts for anyone wishing to come together in a non-racist group. ARA travels around the country educating students in both middle and high schools as well as college students.

Punk rock bands have invited ARA to tour and put on concerts with them. While at rock concerts, the group hands out stickers and put them on people in the audience.

"You get a room packed with people who are flirting, drinking

and dancing and everybody has this big red dot that says, 'Stop Racism' on it," MacNamara said. "It is a mood that you set in a place that cannot be reversed. If someone comes in and wants to start something based on a prejudiced attitude, they look around that room and they keep their mouth shut."

Students attending MacNamara's presentation were positive about the ideas he touched upon. Tom Cisler, a freshman marine biology major, said

● See RACISM, page four.

Student pleads no contest to charges

□ BGSU senior Michael Soehnlen faces fines and/or jail time if convicted of 15 counts of voyeurism.

The BG News

A University student pleaded no contest to 15 counts of voyeurism Wednesday.

Michael Soehnlen, senior biology major, was arrested by Bowling Green Police Oct. 15. He was charged Oct. 21 with incidents dating back to February 1996.

According to Mark Reddin, Bowling Green Municipal Court judge, a defendant has three different types of plea options. When a defendant pleads guilty, they admit to all the essential elements of the case, he said.

Reddin said a plea of not guilty means the defendant doesn't agree to the charges. He said a defendant's plea of no contest means they don't admit any guilt but don't deny the facts of the case, either.

Brad Biller, Bowling Green Police detective, said the incidents occurred in the southeast

"A lot of things, together, were put together to catch him."

Brad Biller
Bowling Green Police detective

portion of the city.

According to Biller, detectives observed Soehnlen peering in windows of homes. He said with the help of neighborhood residents, the arrest ended a 20-month investigation by detectives.

"It's still on-going," Biller said. "A lot of things, together, were put together to catch him."

Reddin said voyeurism, which is the act of viewing sexual objects or activities, is a third degree misdemeanor. For each count Soehnlen could receive a maximum of 60 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine, he said.

With 15 counts against him, Soehnlen could face up to \$7,500 fine and a maximum jail sentence of four years.

Soehnlen declined to comment on the case.



BG News Photo by David Wanner

A sign advertising an organizational meeting announces its message from the leg of the sculpture behind Olscamp.

Kaczynski to receive psychiatric testing

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. --

Government psychiatrists were given up to a week to examine Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski and may question him about crimes not included in a federal indictment.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. on Wednesday laid down the ground rules for the psychiatric testing, which prosecutors say is needed to counter a potential mental-defect defense.

Burrell said two government

experts could examine Kaczynski beginning Saturday for as long as six hours a day for six days, plus three hours on a seventh day. He said the proceedings could be tape recorded, but not videotaped, and that defense experts could monitor the testing.

The weeklong examination, Burrell said, "is not unreasonable given the volume of Kaczynski's alleged writings and the scope and time frame of the alleged criminal activity."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier dismissed with-

out comment an appeal by Kaczynski's lawyers, who contended the psychiatric testing violated constitutional protections against self-incrimination.

Burrell also said the doctors could question Kaczynski about events -- including criminal acts -- not included in the 10-count indictment against him. The doctors said they needed that leeway to conduct a meaningful test.

Federal prosecutors believe Kaczynski, 55, is responsible for all 16 bombings since 1978 that have been attributed to the anti-

technology terrorist known as the Unabomber. Kaczynski is charged with four California bombings, two of them fatal, and is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12. He was charged separately in New Jersey with a fatal bombing in 1994.

The defense indicated earlier that Kaczynski, a former Berkeley mathematics professor who lived alone for years in a tiny Montana cabin, may suffer from paranoid schizophrenia. The condition is associated with delusional feelings of persecution.

Photos to be used for investigation

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. -- Photographs taken just before a training jet and an F-16 fighter collided in flight will be closely examined for clues into the accident that killed two crewmen.

The two military planes collided Wednesday over the Mojave Desert, just weeks after the first-ever suspension of all military pilot training for a safety review. The T-38 crashed into a remote gunnery range at Edwards Air Force Base.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Nusz and British Air Force Flight Lt. Leigh Alexander Fox, who was participating in a pilot exchange program, were killed, officials said.

The F-16 had minor wing damage and landed safely on a dry lake bed runway, said Lt. Col. Bob Williams, a base spokesman. Its two crew members were not hurt.

The Air Force would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Edwards is in Southern California and home to the Air Force Test Pilot School, which tests military planes and is also a space shuttle landing site. The F-16 and T-38 were in a routine flight alongside a B-1 bomber, taking photographs to document the accuracy of dummy practice bombs, base spokesman John Haire said.

Instead, the pictures from the F-16 may provide clues as to what went wrong. It's not known whether any film was recovered from the training jet.

The collision occurred while the aircraft were at about 2,700 feet.

The T-38 virtually disintegrated on impact, spreading debris over a three-quarter mile area. The largest visible portions of the twin-engine plane were one engine and the engines' cover. The plane's impact created a crater about 4-feet-deep and 200 yards wide.

Investigators said there was some live ordnance in the vicinity.

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho -- A sheriff's ballistics tests found that a federal marshal killed white separatist Randy Weaver's 14-year-old son during a 1992 shootout, contradicting the federal government's conclusion that the bullet could have come from Weaver.

"It is clear by the ballistic evidence that Sammy Weaver was killed with a bullet fired by U.S. Marshal Larry Cooper's 9-millimeter Colt," Boundary County Sheriff Greg Sprungl said Wednesday.

Deputy Marshall William Deagan also died in the shootout, which led to an 11-day confrontation. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was

killed by an FBI sniper on the second day of the siege at Ruby Ridge.

"It is our opinion that Cooper fired into a brushy area because he was trying to get to his buddy who had just been shot and was dying," Sprungl said.

After an extensive six-week search, Sprungl announced in May 1996 that the bullet that killed Weaver's son had been located.

Luke Haag, a ballistics expert from Arizona, assisted the sheriff, examining 40 pieces of evidence recovered at the scene before determining Cooper's bullet killed the boy, Sprungl said.

The government's own inquiry concluded that the boy was killed with a slug from a 9-millimeter

"It is our opinion that (Larry) Cooper fired into a brushy area because he was trying to get to his buddy who had just been shot and was dying."

Greg Sprungl

Boundary County (Idaho) sheriff

weapon but that either Cooper or Randy Weaver could have fired it. The question was also unresolved by testimony during Weaver's 1993 trial.

The sheriff said he believes Cooper did not know at whom or what he was shooting. Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury has said even if the

marshals killed the boy, they were acting in self-defense.

The ballistics information was not disclosed earlier because the sheriff's office was working on the county's prosecution of Weaver family friend Kevin Harris and FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi, Sprungl said.

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It's time to act on our pledge to diversity

Diversity has become a buzz word on the University campus.

Everyone, including administrators, faculty, staff and students have suddenly found themselves subjected to ceaseless discussions about the importance of diversity initiatives, both here and at other institutions.

No where was this more evident than at the "Educating One-Third of a Nation" conference held in Miami last weekend.

As observers of the conference, it is evident that a lot of people are concerned about matters of race and ethnicity. Most are eager to talk about the issues that surround multiculturalism.

Talk is cheap. Action is expensive.

It seems like most people are itching to make the University a truly diverse institution. However, no one wants to be the one

to stand up and take action.

Don't take this wrong — many people have made it clear that they want to diversify the University community. That is a good thing. But we think the methods in which they are going about attaining it is absent.

Absent in that the programs designed to bring students together are attended only by students who already have the desire to make the University come together as one.

The challenge is not to create more programs, but to establish more dialogues and less discussion. To some, that may seem repetitive. But the difference is clear.

In order to resolve differences, we must talk with each other. We can discuss things at each other, but unless we create dialogues, all may still be lost.

The University has been working to change the climate on

campus to make all students comfortable. Their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Most people can understand and accept all of the cultures at this University. Now is the time to begin appreciating them.

Regardless what events are planned by the administration, as well-educated students, we shouldn't need to be scheduled. When we meet in the Student Union, bump elbows while brushing our teeth in the residence halls or sit next to each other in class — we shouldn't need someone to tell us to talk to one another and learn from their experiences.

The difficulty in all of this comes from attempting to make action happen. A few years ago, diversity wasn't a word often spoken on this campus. But some dedicated students and administrators decided to begin educating the community. Now,

while some continue to forge ahead with diversity initiatives, others are complaining too much is being said and nothing is being done.

Where is the happy medium?

As soon as one step is completed towards a more diverse institution, one is taken back when a racist remark is made or white supremacy material is placed in books throughout the library. We are all searching for the same goal, but we are running into ourselves in the process.

During the conference in Miami, our University President was joined by John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Advisory Board to the President's Initiative on Race in a session discussing diversity, affirmative action and redefining merit. Throughout the conference, the University was highlighted for many of its initiatives through-

Darla Warnock



Sarah Bednarski

out the conference, particularly the involvement of students.

That involvement has increased in recent years through the creation of the office of diversity initiatives. The office was one of the first to be created in northwest Ohio to put a direct emphasis on the importance of a multicultural education.

The University was also one of

the first in the nation to require a cultural diversity course for graduation.

So, the steps are being made by others.

Now is the time for the steps to be made by the students of Bowling Green State University.

We understand a revolution is not going to occur overnight. We don't expect that. But we do expect people to be respectful of each other and begin to care about making a positive step for this institution and the nation.

Darla Warnock and Sarah Bednarski attended the "Educating One-Third of a Nation" conference in Miami last week and hope the articles detailing the conference have helped to educate the campus community about the importance of diversity. Darla can be reached at dawarno@bgnet.bgsu.edu and Sarah can be reached at sbednar@bgnet.bgsu.edu. All comments are welcome.

Tom Hutchins

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THE WHOLE DEMOCRATIC FUND RAISING SCANDAL, IN A NUTSHELL.



Mole day celebrates the foundations of chemistry

I'm sure that anyone who has ever had a chemistry class in high school or college remembers looking at their professor/teacher in his/her white lab coat writing down complex equations on the overhead projector and thinking, "Now this is a person that knows how to party." If this isn't you, maybe you haven't taken a chemistry class lately.

I know I haven't, and I'm beginning to wish I did. The last time I had a chemistry class was five years ago when I was a sophomore in high school. Sure, they let us play with fire, melt glass and perform experiments with chemicals that would eat through your shorts. But back when I was in high school, we didn't have Mole Day.

Mole Day is a celebration of the mole, not the little fuzzy rat-like creature that we've all grown to love and ignore, but the MOLE. Amadeo Avogadro first theorized about the MOLE in 1811, stating that for a given temperature, equal volumes of gases contain the same number of molecules equal to

6.02×10^{23} (six-point-oh-two times ten to the power twenty-three). This was very important, because at that time there was no agreement on any atomic weights, no data on the number of particles in a mole, and no known quantity of the number of hairs on a mole's back.

(English version of last paragraph slightly altered to make a better story.) Basically, there was this Avogadro guy a couple hundred years ago. So one day he was in the produce section at the grocery store trying to order some fruit ("We need some avocados for Avogadro, pronto!"), and suddenly it hit him.

If the Americans stole some land from Mexico and it became a state called Texas in 40 or 50 years, and then you covered this Texas (which would have an area of 262,000 square miles) with a layer of sand 50 feet thick, each grain of sand being $1/1000$ of an inch in diameter, you would have 6.02×10^{23} , or 1 MOLE, grains of sand. More importantly, 6.02×10^{23} molecules of water, or 1 MOLE of water, would equal

about 18 grams, or about $1/25$ of a pint of water.

As is typical with your great theorists, no one believed Avogadro at first, probably because every conversation he had with other scientists went something like:

"So, what have you been up to, Avogadro?"

"I just drank six moles."

"Really?"

"You know, it's not as much as you'd think."

Eventually everyone realized how great Avogadro was, what a cool number he'd discovered and its relevance to chemistry, so they gave him free Cowboys' tickets, which went to waste when he filled up the stadium with 50 feet of sand.

To make a long story even longer (I have to get at least 800 words out of this), back in 1991 Maurice Oehler created the National Mole Day Foundation. He did this because he wanted to get people enthused about chemistry, and he used to work for Hallmark.

As with any successful

American not for profit organization, the NMDF is self-supporting through membership fees and T-shirts. The latest T-shirt (sampled on the website, which I'll get to in a minute) comes with a picture of a smiling mole on the front next to the phrase, "A mole is a chemist's best friend." This explains a lot.

Before anyone thinks that I seem to know too much about Mole Day for someone who hasn't had chemistry in five years, I should mention that I based most of my information on this column from the Mole Day website <http://gamstweb.gisd.k12.mi.us/~nmdf/index/html>.

This website was created by the students of Mr. "Moleman" Logan at Clio High School as a Mole Day project, proving once again that chemistry is too easy and gives people too much free time.

On a more personal note, perusing this website, I found it a suspicious coincidence that Amadeo Avogadro was born exactly eight days less than 200

Tom Mather

years before I was. I decided to calculate the odds of this happening. Estimating the number of people who have ever lived (a lot), I multiplied by 10,000 years, took into account the atmospheric pressure and converted moles to graham crackers to discover that the odds of this happening was exactly one in 6.02×10^{23} , depending on the volume of gas I inhaled.

Clearly not just a coincidence, I couldn't help but decide to celebrate Mole Day myself this year. So I was delighted when Dr. Deanne Snavely of the chemistry department not only checked this column for factual errors but also invited me to participate in Mole Day with her class this Thursday.

I arrived to find a wide array of cookies, grapes and fruit punch on the counter for the Mole Day party. "I never realized chemistry had so much in common with lunch," I thought to myself.

Shortly, there was a knock on the door and in came Dr. Endres, who used to be a highly respected chemist until he came into the class dressed as Mr. Mole. He proceeded to make some Mole Day ice cream, using cream, sugar, raisins, gummy worms and a healthy dose of liquid nitrogen to freeze it. Not being pregnant, I had no interest in eating raisin ice cream. I spent the remaining time consuming my cookies, grapes and juice while discussing the history of Mole Day.

Now if the math people could only get together for Pi Day, then I think we would have something.

Tom Mather can be reached at mather@bgnet.bgsu.edu or at 210 West Hall.

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THREE

FACT:
The farthest one can travel from a road in
continental United States is twenty-three
miles.

FICTION:
About six blocks is the farthest one can get
from a strip mall..

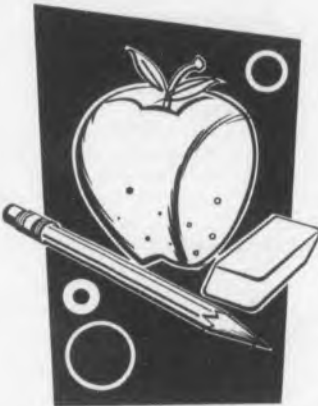


UPCOMING
EVENTS

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:
"What is your strangest
roommate experience?"



Anastasia Coe
Liberal Arts
Sophomore
"I came back from a
weekend at home to
find the toilet backed
up with my
roommate's stuffed
animal given to her by
her ex-boyfriend."



Shane Braun
IPC
Senior
"I had sex while my
roommate was on the
bottom bunk."



Heather Boysel
Psychology
Freshman
"My female roommate
was having sex with
another female when I
walked into the room."



James McGavick
Environmental Policy
Senior
"My roommate was
watching a porn and
shaving his pubes when
I walked in with a
friend to do shots of
vodka. (he) refused to
stop the movie and kept
shaving."

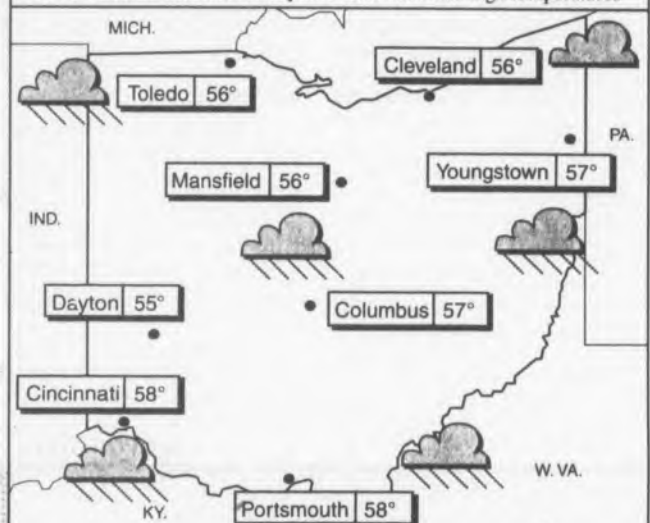


Lisa Donohue
Communication Disorder
Senior
"My roommate was
sweating and freaking
out on a bad acid trip."

OHIO Weather


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AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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TODAY'S
WEATHER

Today

Rain. High: 52. Low: 41.

Saturday

Rain. High: 57. Low: 43.

TODAY'S
QUOTE OF
THE DAY

"He needs to acknowledge he has a
problem and get some help. That will
go a long way."

Attorney Greg
Murphy

on Marv Albert and his impending sentencing for an assault and
battery charge. Murphy defended John Wayne Bobbit in the infamous
1993 trial centralized around Bobbit's penis being cut off by his wife.



FRIDAY FILM




Space Ghost, a new employee at Founders cafeteria, serves
burgers to some of BG's assorted shady characters.


Just like most homework excuses, Friday Film is ot intended to be taken seriously. Have a good weekend.

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at the University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we
try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

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FOOTBALL vs. TOLEDO Saturday at 12:15 p.m.	MEN'S SOCCER vs. W. MICHIGAN Friday at 3:30 p.m. vs. N. ILLINOIS Sunday at 1:00 p.m.	HOCKEY vs. CLARKSON Tonight at 7:00 p.m. CLARKSON Tomorrow at 7:00 p.m.	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. BUFFALO Friday at 1:30 p.m. vs. OHIO Sunday at 3:00 p.m.	VOLLEYBALL vs. MARSHALL Friday at 7:00 p.m. vs. OHIO Saturday at 4:00 p.m.
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news digest

Compiled from staff and wire reports

■ CAMPUS LECTURE

Ethnic Studies to present guest lecturer

The department of ethnic studies is presenting a lecture by Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua, a professor of history at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The title of Cha-Jua's lecture is "Racial formation and transformation: Toward a materialist theory of African-American history."

The lecture is scheduled to run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Student Union on Monday, Oct. 27. It is free and open to the public.

■ SERGEANT SENTENCED

Cleveland sergeant sentenced for molestation

CLEVELAND -- A city police sergeant has been sentenced to the maximum 4 1/2 years in prison on his conviction for molesting a mentally retarded 38-year-old woman.

Sgt. Adolph Kebe, 42, was sentenced Wednesday on his conviction last month on three counts of gross sexual imposition. He was acquitted of rape, attempted rape and kidnapping.

Prosecutors told Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Mary

Jane Boyle that Kebe was eligible for parole but deserved prison time because he was a policeman, and should be held to a higher standard of conduct.

Kebe told the judge he wasn't ashamed of anything and added, "To those who know me, in their hearts and mine, I'll always be a policeman."

Gerald S. Gold, Kebe's lawyer, had argued at trial that the woman had a history of memory problems, bad judgment and twisting the truth.

■ TEEN SENTENCED

Wooster teen declared sexual predator

WOOSTER, Ohio -- A 17-year-old who was the youngest person to be tried as an adult in Wayne County was sentenced to 23 years and was declared a sexual predator for molesting a 9-year-old boy in a restroom.

Maynard Nuckols Jr. was sentenced Wednesday in Wayne County Common Pleas Court on his conviction last month on charges of kidnapping, felonious assault and gross sexual imposition.

The victim was attacked March 9 at a Wooster recreation center. The boy's father looked twice in a darkened restroom for his son and found him on the third search, breaking down a stall door to rescue him.

The sexual predator designation requires released inmates to register with hometown authorities so schools, neighbors and others can be notified.

■ ROBBERY

Dialysis patient charged with plotting robbery

AKRON -- A kidney dialysis patient has been charged with plotting the robbery of a fellow kidney patient who had met the suspect in a dialysis center.

Lanechia Brown, 25, Akron, was jailed Wednesday on an aggravated robbery charge, a 17-year-old was arrested on a similar charge and two other suspects were sought in the attack Tuesday

on George J. Burton of Akron. He was overpowered and robbed of \$1,400 at his home.

He was the target of a robbery plot hatched with the help of Brown, a fellow kidney dialysis patient whom Burton met while undergoing treatment, city detectives alleged.

■ INTERNET ADDICTION

Woman loses children due to Internet addiction

UMATILLA, Fla. -- Spending too much time on the Internet has cost a woman custody of her children.

Pam Albridge lost custody of her children, ages 7 and 8, earlier this month after a judge decided she was addicted to the Internet.

Lake County Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett awarded primary custody to Kevin Albridge after he petitioned for them, The Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday.

"The wife is, for want of a better term, 'addicted' to the Internet and ignores the needs of the children," Albridge, 35, said in court records.

Internet Addiction Syndrome was first identified by psychologists about two years ago. Computer users with the syndrome will sneak online in the middle of the night, call in sick or ignore their families to spend time on the computer, said Kimberly Young, a professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh and founder of the Center for Online Addiction.

Witnesses testified that after the couple separated, Mrs. Albridge moved the computer into her bedroom, put a lock on the door and began spending most of her time online.

Optical illusions



Associated Press photo

First year students from the Ohio State University School of Architecture sit on the floor of the Rotunda as they hone their freehand drawing skills at the Ohio State house in Columbus Thursday.

Prisoners flee locally, one still on the loose

The Associated Press

SWANTON, Ohio -- Four inmates escaped Thursday from a turnpike rest area in the van they were being transported in, authorities said.

Three had been captured within a few hours, including one who told the other prisoners he wanted out of the vehicle.

"He didn't want anything to do with it," said Sgt. Brenda Collins, spokeswoman for the State Highway Patrol.

No injuries had been reported.

The prisoners escaped about 2:30 p.m. from the Fallen Timbers Service Plaza on the Toledo-Fulton county line in northwest Ohio. They drove off in a white Ford Econoline panel van.

The three prisoners who were apprehended were on foot. The patrol was searching for one prisoner still in the van, Collins said.

College loan debts rising, survey says

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- College students are graduating with more debt than ever, a burden affecting their lifestyles and job choices, according to a survey of 2,500 students in several states.

Tuition and fees at public and private colleges have increased an average of 25 percent for the period, which is one reason for the students' debt increase. Another factor is that more of today's financial aid comes in the form of loans rather than grants.

The survey was conducted by Braintree-based Nellie Mae, the largest nonprofit provider of student loans in the country. A report of the findings was prepared for release today.

The average total debt of the students studied was \$18,800, compared with \$8,200 in a comparable survey by Nellie Mae in 1991, The Boston Globe reported today.

In 1981-82, federal grants made up 54.6 percent of student financial aid, and federal loans 41.4 percent. By 1995-96, federal grants made up only 39.7 percent of financial aid, and federal loans 58.9 percent.

Most of the students interviewed were in Massachusetts, New York and California, where the cost of college typically is higher than in other areas. The average student debt in Massachusetts is \$20,000.

Most of the students surveyed said they had incomes of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.

"The students who are hurt the most are those who went to higher-cost institutions and studied fields that haven't given them the kinds of wages they need," said Diane Saunders, Nellie Mae's vice president of public affairs.

"And these pressures are affecting the way they make other decisions about their careers and their lives," she said.

An increasing number of students are putting off such things as buying a car or a house, or moving out of their parents' house, the study found.

Some graduates are working outside their fields to make

enough money to pay off their debts.

Bridget McDonald, 24, graduated from Boston College in 1995 with a degree in elementary education, and about \$20,000 in student loans.

She told the Globe she can't find an education job that would pay enough for her to pay her bills, including \$285 a month in loans. She works as an administrative assistant at an insurance company, and wonders whether she can afford to go to graduate school.

"I'm not in the career I want to be in, and that's the biggest effect my loans have on me right now," she said.

Police charge two TSU shooting suspects

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Police have reduced charges against two men arrested following a fatal shooting on the Tennessee State University campus.

Criminal homicide charges against Antoine Hester, 22, and Gregory Williams Jr., 20, were dismissed on the advice of the district attorney general, police spokesman Don Aaron said Wednesday.

Hester still was charged with carrying a weapon on school property. Williams, of Lorain,

Ohio, remains charged with attempted criminal homicide and especially aggravated robbery.

The homicide charges were dismissed after the investigation found at least some of the bullets fired during an exchange Monday night that killed Ryan Anderson, 21, of Memphis, were fired in self-defense, Aaron said.

Hester and a friend, Rodney Bullock, both of Indianapolis, were visiting girlfriends in Nashville Monday when they went to the TSU campus. There, they met Anderson and Williams and told them they wanted to buy

marijuana, according to police.

Anderson led them to a dormitory room and then put a gun to Hester's head and demanded money, police said. Hester pulled a gun and shots were exchanged.

Anderson suffered a fatal head wound, and Hester was shot in the stomach. He was treated and released from a hospital.

None of the four men was a TSU student at the time of the shooting. Anderson, Williams and Bullock were former students.

Bullock has not been charged. Anderson's death had been reported as Nashville's 105th

homicide of the year, tying the record set in 1995. But now police

say they have adjusted the count downward.

While 105 people have been killed in the city this year, only 96 qualify as criminal homicides under federal guidelines, Aaron said.

Eight of the nine removed from the list are considered accidental or justified, he said. The ninth was removed because it will be included in the total for Goodlettsville.

RACISM

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groups like ARA are beneficial in breaking down racist actions.

"Racism is a problem every community faces," Cislir said. "Whether it is hosting Klan rallies or it is a remark made by someone -- it is everywhere. It's positive groups like ARA that will hopefully make a change for the better. No one wants to live in fear of race riots -- I know I don't."

Bryan Mascioli, a junior environmental sciences major, said he also enjoyed MacNamara's presentation.

"Jim is an inspiration," Mas-

cioli said. "He showed us what it means to have true heart for others in a world concerned with itself."

The Bowling Green campus chapter, which began last spring, sponsored the event. They will be having an ARA benefit show Nov. 12 at Howard's Club H in downtown Bowling Green. Cost is \$3 with canned food and \$5 without canned food.

Lynnette Berkey, the public relations chair of BG's ARA organization, can be reached at dawnber@bgnet.bgsu.edu for more information.

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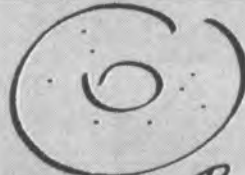
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Rally falls short: Marlins within one

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Thanks to their lucky charm Orel Hersher, the Florida Marlins are just one win away from their first World Series title.

Moises Alou shook off Orel and the Indians with another three-run homer, and rookie Livan Hernandez and the Marlins held off Cleveland 8-7 Thursday night to give Florida a 3-2 edge.

The 22-year-old Hernandez, boosted by some Cuban food sent earlier in the day from Miami by singer Gloria Estefan, allowed seven hits and left in the ninth. Reliever Robb Nen gave up David Justice's two-run single and Jim Thome's RBI-single before finishing for his second save.

"I have faith in Robb that he'll get the job done," Alou said.

Hernandez beat the 39-year-old Hersher for the second time in the Series and improved to 4-0 in the postseason.

The Marlins, who defeated Hersher in their first-ever game as a franchise in 1993, now head home with a chance to become the youngest expansion team to win the World Series.

Game 6 is set for Saturday night in the warmth of Pro Player Stadium. Chad Ogea will pitch against Florida's Kevin Brown in a rematch of Game 2, won by the Indians.

The never-say-quit Indians tried to rally in the ninth. Bip Roberts reached when first base umpire Ken Kaiser did not see

Hernandez tagging the bag while covering on a grounder and Omar Vizquel singled. That knocked out Hernandez after 142 pitches.

Nen, who struggled in a 14-11 victory in Game 3, gave up the hits to Justice and Thome before Sandy Alomar, who had homered and driven in four runs, flied out short of the warning track in right.

A sellout crowd of 44,888 appeared ready to cheer the Indians within one victory of their first championship since 1948. That was until Alou, who hit a three-run homer off Hersher in a Game 1 win, struck again for a two-out shot in the sixth that made it 6-4 and silenced Jacobs Field.

Alou, who got a \$25 million, five-year contract as one of several high-priced free agents signed by the Marlins, was not done after his third homer of the Series. He singled and scored in the eighth and got his fourth RBI of the night and ninth in five games with another single in the ninth.

"They kept throwing me a lot of sliders and I kept chasing them," Alou said. "I missed the first pitch, he hung me a slider. Then I got to 2-1, he hung me another slider and I took advantage."

The Indians and their fans now must hope they can win Games 6 and 7 on the road, a feat that no

● See SERIES, page eight.

GAME 5
1997 World Series
Marlins 8, Indians 7
W — Hernandez (2-0)
L — Hersher (0-2)
S — Nen (2)
Marlins lead Series, 3-2

GAME 6
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GAME 7
If necessary
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Associated Press photo

Members of the Indians congratulate Sandy Alomar after a 3-run homer.

OFF THE FIELD By Lance Cranmer

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Career Highlights

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World Series: Indians or Marlins?
Marlins all the way baby!

Backup goalie's No. 1 fans: mom and dad

Ty Fowler's mom and dad made it down two weeks ago Sunday for the Bowling Green men's soccer game against Miami, part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

But when Fowler, a backup goalkeeper, glanced up to the stands and saw his parents, nothing was out of the ordinary. For Fowler, almost every weekend — at least during soccer season — is Parents' Weekend.

The sophomore has yet to see any game action this season, buried beneath all-world Scott Vallo on the Falcon depth charts. Last season, Fowler made it onto the field for three games, sharing two shutouts and stopping the only two shots he faced.

And his parents were there to see it. Just as they have been there almost every game this season, just waiting to see their son come off the bench.

Even Fowler admits a bit of bewilderment.

"What's surprising to me ... is (they still show up knowing) that their kid doesn't really play," Ty said.

But he thinks he knows why they still don't come out to the games.

"They like being around the other parents," Ty said. "I think they just like being a part of that whole crowd."

The Fowlers hail from Northville, Mich., about an hour away from Bowling Green. Ty's dad, Winston, is a general manager for sales and engineering, and his mom, Toby, teaches first grade.

Fowler said his parents had a considerable impact on him as a

Sentiments from the Sidelines

Jason McMAHON
BG News Assistant Sports Editor



soccer player growing up.

"When I was younger, I was a headcase," Ty said. "They've always kept me kinda cool. Having them has probably helped in just staying calm and focused on the game."

That focus led Fowler to three letters at Northville High and an all-area selection after posting a 1.22 goals-against average his senior year. He brought his talents to BG, where he patiently waits his turn.

Meanwhile, Fowler has excelled in the classroom. He flashes a 3.89 GPA in psychology, having been named to the Dean's List both semesters last year.

His parents were able to see most of the Falcons' Mid-American Conference title run during Ty's rookie season. But this year, their allegiance is being torn by a bit of sibling rivalry.

"Last year, they came to almost all the games," Fowler said. "But my brother plays for Rose Hulman, and it's his senior year, so they try to get to his games, too."

Bo Fowler is a senior captain on the soccer team at the Rose Hul-

● See McMAHON, page eight.



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

Dave Faulker about to take a faceoff

BG hockey faces Clarkson for weekend doubleheader

□ The Falcons try to bounce back this weekend with a pair of games against Clarkson.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

With a pair of home victories this weekend, the Falcon hockey team can pull to .500. But that's not the main concern.

● See HOCKEY, page eight.

● **WHAT:** Falcon hockey vs. Clarkson
● **WHEN:** Tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday night, 7 p.m.
● **WHERE:** BGSU Ice Arena
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Commentary

Scott BROWN
BG News
Editor



Cut the crap, let's play football

There's nothing quite like the diplomacy of BG-UT week. The opposing sides shower each other with so much praise that it gets sickening. Boots are needed due to the immense piles of bulls**t that have to be shifted through.

There were some real doosies this week.

For instance, Rocket quarterback Chris Wallace, when asked about the supposed weakness in the Falcon defense (i.e., the pass defense), had this to say:

"I don't know what film everybody else has been looking at, but I've been looking at a pretty good defense," Wallace said. "They have a great corps of linebackers and a great defensive line."

"I don't see any real blatant weaknesses that they have."

Wallace needs to watch more film. BG is one of the best defenses in the Midwest against the run, but for every humbled running back this season the Falcons have helped spawn a Joe Montana.

Hike up those boots.

Or then there is Rocket coach Gary Pinkel, who had heaps of praise for Falcon quarterback Bob Niemet: "Niemet is my kind of quarterback: he can throw and he can run," Pinkel said. "Both of those create a lot of problems for us."

Niemet can also throw interceptions, as he did — three times — last week against Ohio. That is certainly not a problem for the Rockets.

Eech. At least Pinkel and BG coach Gary Blackney are pronouncing each other's quarterback's name right this year. Pinkel was praising "Nim-it" last year, while Blackney couldn't pronounce Ryan Huzjak.

Pinkel found out it's "KNEE-mit," while it's pretty hard for Blackney to butcher Wallace's name.

Blackney can sure praise him, though.

"He makes a lot of things happen and I guess the thing that impresses you is that he is very consistent in what he does," Blackney said. "What I like about him is he seldom takes a sack."

That's life in northwest Ohio football. Publicly, there is a lot of praise, but behind the scenes there is exactly no love between the programs. BG doesn't have a "Beat Toledo" sign hanging or a Toledo jersey on one of the tackling dummies for nothing.

The Falcons have nothing to lose in this game. They are pretty much eliminated from the MAC race (there are scenarios where BG could stay alive, but Doyt Perry's ghost might as well rise).

But Toledo is pretty good. They are ranked No. 24 in the country, and may even be better than that. Consider that No. 22-ranked Purdue got spanked by the Rockets Sept. 6 this year.

BG defeated MAC East contender Miami earlier this year, but has been a shadow of that team the past few weeks. There is no doubt that the potential is there, but lately there have been just too many dumb mistakes.

□ The Rockets are looking to step over BG on their way to MAC title.

By **SCOTT BROWN**
The BG News

For the Falcons, it's an entire season bottled up in one week.

For the Rockets, it is just another step on the way to a MAC championship.

That is the storyline behind the 62nd gridiron meeting of Bowling Green and Toledo Saturday at Perry Stadium.

BG, coming off consecutive conference losses, has been effectively eliminated from title contention. It is also the final home game of the 1997 season.

A win would put a cap on an otherwise disappointing season.

Toledo, meanwhile, comes in riding high with a 6-0 record. The Rockets, ranked No. 24 in the latest *Associated Press* poll, have won 17 of their last 20 conference games — and two in a row over hated rival Bowling Green.

"This is Toledo. This is why we play," BG senior captain John Kuck said. "That's our big rival. Let's have fun and play some football."

The Falcons will need a supreme effort to beat Toledo,

listed as an early 10-point favorite. The Rockets are loaded, particularly on offense where quarterback Chris Wallace is on track to break just about every record Toledo has.

"We're going to have to play a lot better pass defense," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "We have to be more consistent in throwing and catching the football than what we've been."

Wallace has been a pleasant surprise thus far for the Rockets. After throwing only 15 passes the past two seasons as backup to Ryan Huzjak, Wallace has thrown for 1,521 yards in only six games as a starter.

Born with club feet in Springfield, Ohio, Wallace's inspirational story is featured this week in *Sports Illustrated*.

"This is a great week to be part of football," Wallace said this week. "I'm looking forward to going down there and playing a great game because I know they'll be down there flying around, fired up."

Toledo also has a solid tailback in Dwayne Harris, who is leading the MAC with 138 rushing yards per game. He has rushed for a touchdown in every Rocket game so far this year.

Referred to as the "D-train" by the Rocket media, Harris will



Wallace

also have to be derailed if the Falcons have a chance.

Neither Harris or Wallace started the last two years for the Rockets, displaying perhaps the depth that has set the programs apart the past two seasons. UT is aiming for its third straight win over the Falcons.

"That's probably as good as they were a year ago," Blackney said. "They have kids that they've plugged right in and haven't really dropped off."

The emphasis for the Falcons will simply be making plays. BG could have made a game of the 24-0 loss to Ohio last week, but coughed up the ball instead of taking advantage of opportunities.

Toledo is the type of team that will take advantage if the Falcons don't.

BG vs. UT

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"We may be out of the conference race, but it's a big game for the seniors to beat Toledo on the way out," Kuck said.

"We just need to jump out on them and sustain it. It means a lot to me to win this game, especially. We need to end up with a winning season; that is important, too."

The game will be broadcast live on Channel 13 in Toledo. Former Falcon quarterback Erik White — the engineer of BG's MAC titles from 1991-92 — is the color analyst.

GAME 9

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Toledo 27-13

Soccer teams have four home games on weekend

Men, now 2-2 in MAC, look for two important victories

Women look to earn some respectability this weekend

□ Two important conference games this weekend will be the final two at home.

By **JIM TOCCO**
The BG News

After stringing together three wins, the Falcon men's soccer team looks to win out the rest of its season against three of the worst teams in the Mid-American Conference.

If BG wins all three games, it assures itself of a spot in the MAC tournament. But Nov. 2nd's game against Eastern Michigan is out of mind for the moment, and the team is setting its sights on this weekend's games against Western Michigan and Northern Illinois.

Last Sunday's 3-1 victory against Michigan State was a good non-conference preparation for this conference weekend.

"It was a good, good win," BG coach Mel Mahler said. "It's good to beat up on a Big Ten team."

Western Michigan enters Mickey Cochrane Field Friday at 3:30 p.m. with a 3-5-2 overall record and a winless 0-4 record in the MAC.

"Western is (winless) in the conference, but that doesn't mean anything," Mahler said. "They've always played us tough. They're a young team, and they're still fighting for a higher spot and a higher seed."

Northern Illinois maintains a 9-6 overall record but has suffered a 1-3 mark in conference play. The Huskies enter having to win to stay alive in the conference race.

"Northern is a good team," Mahler said. "They've had some good results out of conference and some disappointing results in the conference. They, like Marshall, are an unknown for us. We've never played them before, and what that game has to hold is yet to be seen."

The Falcons are hoping that it doesn't hold the same result that the Marshall game did, when the Falcons lost 1-0 to the Thundering Herd.

"It's a big weekend," Mahler said. "It's two important games. We're fourth in the conference, and we're hoping to maintain that spot or inch up

• See MEN, page eight.

● **WHAT:**
Falcon men's soccer vs. Western Michigan, Northern Illinois

● **WHEN:**
Today, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m.

● **WHERE:**
Mickey Cochrane Field



● **WHAT:**
Falcon women's soccer vs. Buffalo, Ohio

● **WHEN:**
Today, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, 3 p.m.

● **WHERE:**
Mickey Cochrane Field



'Soccerpalooza' set for weekend

This is a great weekend to see soccer. After all, it's the only weekend that both soccer teams are playing doubleheaders at home. The teams will punctuate Sunday's festivities with "Soccerpalooza."

It will begin with a youth soccer clinic in the morning, before the men's game at 1 p.m. The women's game at 3:30 p.m. will feature a game between Bowling Green's international students at halftime.

"We're trying to get a great crowd out there," women's coach Tom Piccirillo said. "We want to challenge the fans, the dorm, the fraternities and sororities to bring their pots and pans. Let's see who can be the loudest."

"We're going to have a mini-World Cup at halftime. We'd like the international students to come out and cheer for us as they would in their home country. I saw Brazil play Sweden in the World Cup, and the Brazilian fans had a conga line going around the stadium. We would love to have a conga line of Brazilian fans going around Mickey Cochrane (Field)."

The men's soccer team will also hold Senior Day on Sunday, recognizing the six seniors' last home game.

Kentucky held a similar event and drew close to 3,000 people. They defeated the men's team, 1-0.

Toledo held a similar event earlier, which also drew close to 3,000 fans. The Rockets defeated the women's team at that event, also.

□ Wins against Buffalo and Ohio could redeem an otherwise tough season.

By **JIM TOCCO**
The BG News

The women's soccer team is coming off of its first ever conference victory and trying to add a few gems to an otherwise rocky season.

The 2-0 victory over Kent was the first game the team had played at home in over a month, and the women will finish out most of their season here at home.

"We're real happy to be back at Mickey Cochrane (Field)," BG coach Tom Piccirillo said. "That ends that long road swing, and hopefully we'll put that losing streak behind us. We've told the girls to look at this as a second season, and forget about the past."

That "second season" begins this afternoon with a 1:30 p.m. match against Buffalo. It continues on Sunday with a conference game against Ohio.

Buffalo enters the game at 4-9-1. The Bulls are an independent team this season, slated to join the Mid-American Conference in 1998.

"When you look at (Buffalo), they haven't given up many goals," Piccirillo said. "In 10 of their games, they've held their opponent to one goal or less. They haven't scored many goals either, though. I think that because they don't give up many goals, we need a strong defensive effort. If we can go in and shut them out, then we have a good chance."

Buffalo would need to leave New York about 7 a.m. this morning to arrive in time, which Piccirillo sees as an obvious advantage for his team.

"They have a five-hour trip down, and they probably are coming down (this) morning," he said. "If they do that, it's very advantageous to us."

Ohio enters the match Sunday with an 8-5-2 mark in its first season. The Bobcats are 3-2-1 in the MAC, and they will be looking to secure themselves a spot in the MAC tournament next weekend with a win.

"The way I look at it, OU has got to win to be in

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Women's swimming posts big victory over Arkansas

By MICHAEL LEONARD
The BG News

The start of the season is crucial for all sports teams.

For the Bowling Green Women's swim team, the start was very promising.

The Falcons scored a 133-103 victory over the University of Arkansas Thursday night at Cooper Pool.

The victory was a total team effort for the Falcons as BG won

six of the nine individual events and both of the relay events. The Falcons winning 200 yard freestyle relay was made an exhibition to avoid running up the score.

Falcon head coach Randy Julian was pleased with the way the team performed.

"The way the kids are swimming, you can tell that we are a well trained team," Julian said. "We're finishing our races very hard."

Sophomore Bethany Budde led the charge for the Falcons, winning the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke. Fellow sophomore Nancy Simpson looked impressive in her victory in the 200-yard backstroke.

Senior captains Julie Hrusovsky and Jacqui McRae showed the way for the rest of the team, winning the 200-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle, respectively. Freshman Jenny Jarjosa

also picked up a victory in the 200-yard freestyle.

Julian said that the total team victory was refreshing after a long month of practice.

"Between injuries and illness, it's been a long October," Julian said. "We caught Arkansas at the right time. They're rebuilding right now. (Arkansas) coach Goodman has had only one recruiting class to work with."

As dominant as BG was in the water, Arkansas was that domi-

nant on the diving boards. The Lady Razorbacks divers, who finished second at last year's SEC Championship meet, dominated the Falcons in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Arkansas senior Shannon Fox won both events as the Lady Razorbacks outscored the Falcons 32-6 in the diving events.

Arkansas head coach Anne Goodman complemented her team for the effort against the

Falcons.

"I'm really pleased with our divers. They've been the flagship of our program for the last few years," Goodman said. "(Our swimmers) are rebuilding and depth is a problem. I'm glad to see that some of our freshmen stepped up."

Both the men's and women's teams will be in action tonight at the Tom Stubbs Relay Meet. The meet starts at 5 p.m. at Cooper Pool.

HOCKEY

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After losing both road games last weekend, this weekend's home games against Clarkson University will provide the last warm-up before Bowling Green opens up its Central Collegiate Hockey Association play.

"It's important for us to bounce back," BG forward Brad Holzinger said. "This is the last tune-up before we start the CCHA next weekend."

Don't expect the Golden Knights to roll over for the Falcons. Friday marks the season

opener for Clarkson, a team that was ranked 11th nationally in preseason polls and second in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"We know Clarkson has a good team," Holzinger said. "I know they are ranked in the top 20."

In order to win both games the Falcons will have to start putting the puck in the net more often. Of Bowling Green's four games thus far, a total of 14 goals have been scored and nine of those were in the season opener against Waterloo.

"We've had a lot of scoring

chances, but we haven't capitalized on them," BG goalie Jason Piwko said. "I think it is because we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores -- it's going to take time."

The Falcons spent a lot of time in this week's practice, focusing more on offensive skills -- passing and scoring.

"Scoring is something we've worked on in practice this week," Holzinger said. "We haven't scored many goals since that 9-2 victory over Waterloo. That's something the coaches have been harping on."

"The things you want to have as your constants are goaltending and defense," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "The problem has been scoring goals."

Passing is a key element in the BG offense because it creates good scoring opportunities, something the Falcons have seen a lot of.

"Passing is something that has kind of stalled our offense," Powers said. "It's something we will constantly work on. Guys just have to be more precise with their passes."

"We need to come together,"

Piwko said. "We need to focus on our passing."

With forward Dan Price returning to the lineup this weekend, the Falcons will greatly increase their power and strength in their lines and offense.

"He has to be a key part of our offense," Powers said. "Price and Adam Edinger have to be dominant players -- they are big, strong guys."

In all three of the Falcon losses thus far, BG has remained close for two periods, but lost its focus and goals in the third.

This weekend the Falcons hope to change that by working hard and focusing for the full 60 minutes in each game against Clarkson.

"We haven't played a full 60 minutes yet," Holzinger said. "We've hung in there, but when it has come down to crunch time, we have fallen off."

BG goalie Mike Savard will start in goal on Friday. The Falcon netminder has a 2.84 goals-against average, while stopping 90 percent of shots thus far this season.

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somewhere along the way."

If the Falcons continue to play the kind of soccer they have the past few weeks, they will be hitting their stride at just the right time.

"We're real encouraged," Mahler said. "I feel that we're on track, and going into the remaining three games in the MAC season, we're starting to play some pretty good soccer. If we continue to do that, we'll be hitting the tournament full stride."

The Falcons are now 10-5, 2-2 in the conference.

WOMEN

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the tournament," Piccirillo said. "They're going to be playing for something on Sunday."

Mostly, though, Piccirillo is just happy to be home. BG is 2-2 at home, while they are 1-8 on the road.

The Falcons, 3-10 overall and 1-5 in the MAC, are already mathematically eliminated from the MAC Tournament race.

"We would have liked to have made a better showing against the established MAC teams," Piccirillo said. "But if we look at how we've competed, with the exception of a few games, we've been in every game."

McMAHON

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man Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. -- six hours from the Fowlers' hometown.

This summer, however, Ty and Bo were teammates on the Plymouth Premier club team in Lansing, Mich., making life a bit easier on their parents -- but not on the family car.

"A lot of times, they'd be driving two hours to see us play," Fowler said. "So yeah, they are my biggest fans."

Alou, Orel developing a rivalry

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Alou vs. Hershisier.

It's not quite as famous as Ali vs. Frazier. Doesn't have the same ring as Thomson vs. Branca. That's OK, Florida will take it. If the Marlins win this World Series, that matchup will be the reason why.

For the second time in five games, Moises Alou hit a go-ahead three-run homer off Orel Hershisier. The sixth-inning drive Thursday night turned a 4-2 deficit into a 5-4 lead and Alou's four RBIs propelled the Marlins to a 8-7 victory over Cleveland and a 3-2 World Series lead.

"I missed the first pitch, he hung me a slider," Alou said. "Then I got to 2-1, he hung me another slider and I took advantage."

Last winter, this is what the Marlins envisioned when they signed him to a \$25 million, five-year deal, part of the \$89 million they lavished on free agents.

"I wanted to go somewhere I thought I would feel comfortable, where I thought I had a chance to win," he said during spring training.

Now he's on the verge of getting a ring and bringing the World Series trophy to Florida for the 5-year-old Marlins.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

All Times EDT By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	7	3	1	15	36	
Washington	7	2	0	14	33	
New Jersey	5	3	0	10	22	
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2	8		
N.Y. Rangers	2	4	4	8		
Florida	2	5	2	6		
Tampa Bay	2	6	2	6		
Northeast Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	7	3	1	15	31	
Ottawa	6	2	3	15	34	
Pittsburgh	6	3	2	14	30	
Montreal	4	3	2	10	23	
Buffalo	3	5	2	8		
Carolina	2	7	2	6		

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	7	1	2	16	38					
St. Louis	7	2	1	15	34					
Dallas	5	4	1	11	31					
Phoenix	4	3	1	9						
Toronto	2	6	1	5						
Chicago	2	7	0	4						

Pacific Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Colorado	6	1	3	15	37					
Los Angeles	3	4	3	9						
Vancouver	3	3	2	8						
Anaheim	3	4	2	8						
Edmonton	3	6	1	7						
San Jose	2	7	0	4						
Calgary	1	7	2	4						

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Philadelphia 4, Calgary 3
Tampa Bay 2, Boston 2, tie
Florida 2, Ottawa 2, tie
New Jersey 2, Montreal 1, OT
Vancouver at St. Louis, (n)
Washington at Phoenix, (n)
Detroit at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Carolina at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Anaheim at N.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

SERIES

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team has accomplished since Pittsburgh did it at Baltimore in 1979.

Hernandez looked lost early, pawing at the mound and seemingly distracted by the Indians' tactics of stepping in and out of the batter's box. Alomar's four RBIs gave him 10 in five games and put Cleveland ahead 4-2 after three innings.

But bolstered by repeated encouragement from his teammates, Hernandez calmed down. The MVP of the NL championship series allowed only three hits after the third inning. He overcame eight walks, and escaped his biggest jam when he got Marquis Grissom on a grounder with two runners on base to end the eighth with Florida ahead 7-4.

Grissom's grounder surely made it feel much colder for Cleveland fans than the 46 degrees at gametime, a big improvement over the snowy conditions for Game 4.

Hershisier once again looked nothing like the pitcher who has won MVP awards in the World Series, ALCS and NLCS. Tagged for a record-tying seven earned runs in the opener, he allowed six runs in 5 2-3 innings.

A single by Gary Sheffield and a walk to Bobby Bonilla set up Alou's homer. A bases-loaded walk by reliever Eric Plunk made it 7-4 late in the sixth.

Alomar gave Hershisier the cushion he needed -- at least, it looked that way -- when he launched a three-run homer in the third. A pair of two-out singles set up Alomar's drive into the left-field seats.

Alomar set a couple of postseason records with his shot, albeit he had the benefit of an extra round of playoffs. His 19 RBIs are three more than Fred McGriff's mark from last year, and his five home runs are the most by a catcher, breaking Gene Tenace's total from 1972.

In addition, Alomar became the first player to hit home run in his own ballpark in both the All-Star

game and World Series. Alomar's homer in July at Jacobs Field made him the All-Star MVP.

Given a 4-2 lead, Hershisier seemed to settle into a groove. He retired 10 straight batters at one stretch -- no pitcher had set down more than six in a row in the entire Series.

Hershisier got high-fives in the dugout after a 1-2-3 fourth and jumped in the air to punctuate an inning-ending groundout in the fifth.

Hershisier struck out Edgar Renteria to start the sixth, but his streak ended when Sheffield singled, starting Florida's rally and beginning the Indians' downfall.

By the time Renteria fanned to finish the sixth, the crowd of 44,888 was sitting in silence. The fans were probably too stunned to realize they had just witnessed a Series first -- Renteria had become the only player to ever strike out twice in an inning.

Hershisier got past a couple of one-out singles in the first when Bonilla grounded into a double play. The Marlins touched Her-

shisier for two runs in the second, and only a sharp defensive play prevented them from scoring more.

Darren Daulton led off with a double and Johnson, who hit a moonshot homer off Hershisier in Game 1, blooped an RBI single with two outs.

Craig Counsell walked and Devon White lined a double that right fielder Manny Ramirez gloved with a sliding stop. One run scored, but Counsell was thrown out at the plate on the relay from Ramirez to second baseman Roberts to Alomar.

The Indians closed to 2-1 in the bottom of the second when Thome hit his first triple of the year and Alomar reached out and poked a single to right.

Notes: Bonilla has grounded into a double play in three straight games. ... Sheffield did not walk for the first time in the Marlins' 14 postseason games. ... The Indians began the game batting .340